was carefully studied. And when the moment came it was successfully applied.

When it became known that his illness was incurable, his solicitous adherents drafted three documents for his signature. The first was the now notorious " Testament" which is read out at all official gatherings at which the portrait of Dr, Sun is honoured. It was drafted, we are told, by Mr. Wang Ching-wei. Dr. Sun declined to sign it when it was first put before him, but appended his signature to it on the day before his death when, according to a footnote in *The Inner History of the Chinese Revolution,* he was *' already half conscious/' This will reads:

> "For forty years I have devoted myself to the cause of the People's Revolution, whose aim is to" win for China national liberty and international equality. Prom the gathered experience of these forty years I have come to the realization that the only way to attain this object is by awakening the masses of the people and by joining hands frith those nations of the world that treat us' as equals in our struggle for the common cause. The Revolution is as yet unfinished. I thus exhort the comrades in the Party to continue, until victory is attained, the fight for the realization of our goal, in accordance with the *Plans for National Reconstruction,* the *Programme of National Reconstruction,* the *Three Prim-pies of the People,* and the *Manifesto of the First National Congress.* Especially my reasoned designs for the convening of the National People's Assembly, and for the abolition of the Unequal Treaties, should be fulfilled within the shortest possible time, This is my I<ast Will' *

Dr. Sun's family Will, which left his books, clothing and house to his Wife, and stated that his children having grown up were well

able to take care of themselves, was also drafted by Mr. Wang Ching-wei. His only son, Mr. Sun Fo, had been Mayor of Canton and was reported to be the possessor of a respectable fortune at this time*